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Council Votes Down Election Board and Tables Cable TV

by Jim O'Sullivan

At its March 19 meeting, city council defeated a charter amendment which would establish a board of election supervisors and tabled another charter amendment dealing with cable television.

The charter amendment to provide for a comprehensive revision of the charter requirements relating to the conduct of elections and to establish a board of elections supervisors was defeated on a 3-2 vote. Council members Rhea Cohen and Charles Schwan supported the amendment. Council members Elizabeth Maffay, Gil Weidenfeld, and Mayor Richard Pilski voted no.

Pilski argued against a board of election supervisors, saying that it would be an unnecessary addition to the city's bureaucratic burden. Noting what he considered to be a small turnout at an earlier public meeting, Pilski said that he did not believe that there was much public interest in this issue.

Maffay said that she favored an ethics committee rather than a board of supervisors which would handle grievances.

They were also not convinced that the present setup needed revisions. "We have no problems with registrations," said Mrs. Maffay. "This municipality has the finest election procedures in the county," added Pilski. Both attributed this to the excellent work of city clerk Gudrun Mills and feared the interference of a possibly politically oriented board of election supervisors.

Schwan agreed that Mrs. Mills had done a fine job. He said he would oppose a board of election supervisors if he thought such a board would foul up the administration. But he didn't believe this would be the case.

Schwan and Cohen, said that now was the time to establish the board. Schwan pointed out that as the city grows such a board becomes necessary. Cohen agreed that a board is needed now.

Weidenfeld, although he voted no on the issue, provided the strongest argument for the creation of the board. He said that it made sense to relieve the city manager of the responsibility for elections, but he did not feel it was expedient to act now with city elections only six months away. He suggested that the question be considered early in the term of the new council. Pilski, commenting on the upcoming September elections, said, "I've never seen so many people getting gun shy in March."

Cable TV

Weidenfeld introduced an amendment which would have clarified the city's authority to grant franchises for community antenna and cable television systems. Weidenfeld had asked that the motion not be tabled since it was designed simply to make explicit an authority which city solicitor Emmett Nanna believes already exists in the charter. Schwan, however, felt that the council first should receive some input from a citizen's advisory committee. Schwan said that he is not convinced that cable TV is necessarily good for every community, and that it may be better to handle this question on a regional basis. After the amendment was unanimously tabled, a motion to establish a citizens advisory committee was passed.

Other Actions

In other action the council chose the low bidder, Union Mutual Life, from among 19 bids to be awarded the contract for the city's group life insurance program.

WHAT GOES ON

Sat., March 31, 2 p.m. Kite Flying Contest, Braden Field

Mon., April 2, 8 p.m. Special City Council Meeting - Public Day Care - Municipal Building

Tues., April 3, 7:30 p.m. Greenbelt Save Our Community Committee General Meeting, Greenbelt Library
8 p.m. Center School PTA meets

Wed., April 4, 8 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Municipal Building

Access Roads & Security Discussed at Meeting on Greenbelt Metro Stations

by Jim O'Sullivan

Although the construction of the Metro Greenbelt line is not scheduled to be completed until 1979, the final planning phase will be reached next year. At a county council public information meeting in Hyattsville on March 21, Jackson Graham, General Manager of Metro, said that the final decisions affecting alignment of the Greenbelt line would have to be made by September 1, 1974.

One proposal involves the construction of a station at a site just south of the Beltway near the B&O tracks. In order to achieve access to this station it might be necessary to widen Cherrywood Lane in Springhill Lake. Hal Kassoff, a project director in the Maryland Department of Transportation, explained that one of several alternatives under consideration involves widening Cherrywood Lane into a four lane divided roadway by constructing a two lane highway parallel to the existing road. Kassoff stressed that this was merely one of several options, and invited citizen participation in the planning process.

At the March 19 city council meeting a motion introduced by council member Rhea Cohen to send a letter to WPGC Transportation Alternatives Steering Committee, expressing preference for a separate access road along the B&O tracks from Greenbelt Road for feeder bus service was passed.

Security System

A second issue raised at the Metro meeting dealt with Metro security. Angus B. McLean, Director of Metro Security, explained that Metro is currently favoring a system of security that would be the joint responsibility of Metro and local jurisdictions. Local police would share a responsibility for the patrol and security of Metro stations and parking lots.

Council member Gil Weidenfeld asked about possible weaknesses in the security system, particularly in the television monitoring system. MacLean answered that in the event of a power failure the television monitoring would be powered by the same system that provided for emergency lighting. Such a system has been used successfully in other cities.

In a petition to the council, Herman Ammen asked that the city's recycling program be expanded and that an inquiry be directed to Eco-cycle, a Virginia ecological consulting firm, to see what services they might provide. Council agreed to look into the matter.

Mrs. Cohen asked that a letter be sent to the Western Prince Georges County Transportation Alternatives Steering Committee expressing preference for an access road from Greenbelt Road along the B&O tracks to the proposed Metro stop at the Beltway, rather than making use of Cherrywood Lane.

Bills Proposed to Control Use of Public Parkland

Two bills designed to protect Prince George's remaining 11,000 acres of parkland from commercial development were forced out of committee March 20 and introduced by the sponsoring Council members.

Councilman Ronald R. Reeder, whose act was presented to Council's fiscal-planning committee Jan. 2, introduced a bill to require Council approval and public testimony on any move to situate a recreational facility on public land.

Exempting the Largo sports arena now being built on acreage tagged parkland, Reeder's bill would require recreational buildings in public parks zoned rural-residential to be under the direct supervision of public authorities, usually the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The other bill, authored by council members Lucille B. Potts and John B. Burcham, would delete privately-owned, recreational buildings from the uses permitted in the rural-residential zone.

Rather, a special exception would be necessary for a recreational building to be located on land leased from a public agency. Like Reeder's bill, the Potts-Burcham measure would exclude the arena by setting the starting date after Jan. 1, 1973.

Both bills were written after the county leased 60 acres for a 17,500-seat enclosed sports arena on a 20-year contract and an option to renew for another 20 years.

At the time, some county citizens protested the leasing arrangement because the plot had been bought by Park and Planning Commission and labeled parkland after it was left over from a road building project.

The acreage was landlocked and never actually developed as parkland.

Several weeks ago, Council asked the state legislature to enact a measure to limit the county planning board's power to lease parkland by requiring a public hearing and prior Council approval of any lease involving extensive county commitment.

Aimed to shore up the loophole created by okaying the multi-million dollar arena, other Council members felt state legislation would be more effective.

According to the bill sent to the Prince Georges state delegation, any contract leasing parkland for more than five years or involving a capital investment of more than \$50,000 would require public airing and Council okay.

"The proposal merely fulfills what we view as the need for a logical procedure to be followed on future occasions when commercial uses within park complexes might be proposed," Chairman John J. Garrity wrote Del. Arthur A. Dorman in submitting the measure.

It will become effective July 1, 1973, if enacted by state representatives.

Public hearings on the Reeder bill and the Potts-Burcham measure will be April 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Boys and Girls Club News

All boys — age groups 13 to 18 and under — and girls — age groups 11, 13, 15, 17 and under — wishing to play baseball and softball should register this week at the Greenbelt Youth Center. Anyone interested in coaching one of the above teams should please contact Jerry Scheaffer at 474-1827.

Each registrant must have a copy of his birth certificate to be kept on file.

Parents will be required to sign up to perform some type of volunteer help for the club.

DECISION DEFERRED ON TIMING OF GHI FRAME HOME PILOT

by Al Skolnik

A yet-to-be-reconciled divergence of view between the Subcommittee to Evaluate the TAA Report and the Planning Committee regarding the next step in Greenbelt Homes, Inc. pilot renovation project for the frame homes has caused uncertainty. As a result of last Thursday's GHI board meeting of March 22 was recessed for continuation this week.

Among the unresolved questions is whether it is realistic to plan on a pilot project for this year — 1973. The GHI board, in the only major vote taken during the March 22 meeting, decided 5-2 to continue with the planning of the 1973 pilot project, but there appeared to be lingering doubts as to whether the schedule outlined by the Planning Committee could be adhered to.

Planning Committee members led by David Lange feel that every effort should be made to get such a project going in 1973 because inflation is pushing up costs so fast. They have recommended that the corporation go ahead with hiring TAA as the architectural firm for the project and that the firm should proceed with the initial design development and comparative cost estimates. Such a report, it is hoped, would be delivered to GHI by April 25, 1973 in anticipation of a special membership meeting to be held in early May.

Objections

The Subcommittee to Evaluate the TAA Report, chaired by Mike Smith, feel that it is premature to hire an architectural firm at this time. They especially oppose TAA because they fear it would not keep an open mind as to alternative heating systems.

TAA engineers have indicated a preference for electrical heating, because such a system would permit heavy-duty of the electrical system and installation of air conditioning, as well as insulation and new siding, at the same time.

Subcommittee members were not sold on the package approach recommended by TAA and felt that alternative procedures should be also evaluated. Hugh O'Donnell, for example, felt that the various components involved in a renovation project — structural system (siding, roof); heating system; plumbing system; and electrical system — could be examined separately and only parts renovated, thus keeping costs down by not discarding still useful components.

Reply

Lange replied that TAA engineers had indicated that they would evaluate all proposals with an open mind. He also pointed out the advantages of a package approach in which everything is done at once, citing, for example, the savings in using the same scaffolding.

Other reasons cited by some Subcommittee members for their opposition to TAA was the apparent inability of the firm to provide on-site inspection of the work and the firm's advocacy of urethane foam as insulation. The Subcommittee said that urethane has potential health hazards.

Time Schedule

The Subcommittee also felt that the time schedule proposed by the Planning Committee did not allow sufficient time for (1) input by the GHI board and members into the design phase; (2) inclusion of the structural options offered by the prize-winning architectural design competition; (3) consideration of employment of other architects;

and (4) proper distribution of information to members in layman's terms so that the members can make decisions.

Director Nat Shinderman, supported by director Howard Brooks, felt that the schedule outlined by the Planning Committee was not viable in that there were too many problems that needed settling before a pilot project could begin in 1973. For example, he said, he would like to know what living arrangements would be made for people during the period their homes were being renovated.

Several board members stressed the importance of securing the support of the majority of both committees for the next stage of the project. The postponement of the March 22 meeting was partly motivated by the hope that the two committees could reach a compromise.

Earlier in the meeting O'Donnell announced that the winners of the architectural competition were two graduate students at the University of Maryland, Robert Goldman and Mark McInturff. The prize was \$250, put up by GHI. The drawings and sketches were shown to the board and included different arrangements for entrances, storage space, fences, etc., for the frame homes.

NOTICE

The 13 Washington area Consumers Supermarket stores including the Greenbelt store will close for the day Saturday in protest over rising food prices. The consumer-owned cooperative is asking consumers this week to sign protest petitions calling for "temporary restraints" on all food costs.

The petitions, to be collected in store parking lots, will be delivered to the White House on Monday.

CITY NOTES

The city wishes to remind all residents that their middle-of-the-week refuse pick-up will be for Newspapers only, beginning April 2. Papers will no longer be picked up at the curb Fridays, but will be picked up on Wednesday or Thursday from your garbage area.

During the week the general crew redefined the swale between Northway and Lakewood, performed street patching, and is back to work repairing Ridge Rd., this work having been temporarily curtailed during the winter months.

The parks crew was busy operating the chipper, cleaning parks of leaves and other debris, and manuring Southway Rd.

The special detail crew made necessary repairs to the pool, readying it for use soon.

The stand-by refuse truck has been fixed up and repainted and will be used in the paper pick-up program.

Read this column next week for the latest news in electronically-controlled toilets to be installed in the lake park.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

On Monday evening, April 2, 1973, at 8 P.M., the City Council will hold a Special Meeting in the Municipal Building, to receive citizens input regarding a recent proposal for

Public Day Care

in the City of Greenbelt, for both fulltime and drop-in programs, with fees to be charged on a sliding scale according to ability to pay.

Citizens are invited to present their views regarding this proposal.

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Thanks

To the Editor:

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindness during our recent loss.

The Chavrid Family

Please Leave the Trees

To the Editor:

I am hoping that I misunderstood the article about renovating the Center in a recent issue. It's inconceivable to me that anyone could be serious about beautifying the Center by removing the only beautiful things in the Center. The magnolia trees in bloom make the trip to the Center a pleasure. Instead of removing them by either transplanting or cutting, why not play them up? Flowering evergreen shrubs such as azaleas or roses such as the multiflora variety surrounding the trees would be lovely. I agree that the grass plots and annual flower beds haven't worked out to best advantage but shrubs should.

Fix up the walk ways, repair the benches and PLEASE LEAVE OUR TREES ALONE.

Patricia N. Charter

Unleashed Dogs

To the Editor:

I'm writing to make the News Review and our Greenbelt citizens aware of the serious dog problem in Greenbelt, especially the difficulties confronting mail carriers when dogs interfere with mail delivery.

In a recent case, a family had been warned many times about their dog. Finally the Post Office in desperation stopped delivery to this family. The head of the household guaranteed that the dog would be kept under restraint if delivery was restored. Delivery was restored but soon after, the dog was after the carrier again. Delivery was again stopped.

Incidentally, not only is the individual family's mail held back but also the whole court's mail, wherever the dog roams. This places an undue hardship on others by making it inconvenient for the innocent who have to come to the Post Office to pick up their mail.

Many of the Post Office employees have been bitten. This necessitates medical attention and causes a situation where the carrier is afraid to deliver the mail. In addition, the mailman has to repair his torn uniform.

We in the Post Office, especially the carriers, are pleading with you, the dog owners of Greenbelt, to please keep your dog under restraint (leashed, tied up or kept in house) when your mail is being delivered.

Emory A. Harman
Postmaster

C&P Open House

The C & P Telephone Company is having an open house at 6315 Greenbelt Road on Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, April 7, from 2 to 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to go behind the scenes and see what happens in an electronic telephone exchange.

Change In Council Meeting Dates

Meeting dates for the Greenbelt City Council Meeting for the month of April have been changed from the 1st and 3rd to the 2nd and 4th Mondays. Regular Council Meetings will, therefore, be held on April 9 and April 23, 1973.

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

Garbage and Newspapers

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter sent to all residents by the city's Administrative assistant, Dennis E. Piendak, in which he outlines the new refuse collection program.

As far as I can see the net result is a reduction in service. At present garbage is collected three times per week, and paper is collected once a week. Starting the week of April 2, garbage will be collected twice a week and paper once a week.

I doubt strongly whether - health wise - it is a good thing to reduce the frequency of garbage collection, especially during the summer. It seems to me better to pay a little more (if such is unavoidable) than to run a health risk. Just visualize: garbage collection Monday morning. Chicken or pork chops for dinner. Monday evening: bones in the trash can. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: bones still in the trash can and the temperature is well in the 90's!

At the moment my garbage cans are always filled when the garbage truck comes around, but I for one do not accumulate enough newspaper to make once-a-week collection worth while. Also: newspapers do not start smelling or decomposing and it is no bother to accumulate them for possible once-every-other-week collection.

In short: I think it is a step in the wrong direction to substitute paper collection for garbage collection. And I sincerely hope that the city can work out a program both to maintain the separation between newspaper and garbage as well as to keep up the thrice-a-week collection of the latter.

Leonie Penney

Prayer Vigil

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church will hold a Prayer Vigil from 12 noon until 12 midnight on Friday, April 6. The church will be open to the public and we wish to extend to our friends and neighbors of this community an invitation to join us in the use of prayer for the following reasons: Continued World Peace, Unity of families and countries, Guidance for World's Leaders, More Christian Love, Church Missions in the world, and Drug situation in Greenbelt and all over the world.

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6905 Greenbelt Rd.

Worship Services

8:30 and 11:15 A.M.

Sunday School 9:50 A.M.

Weekday Nursery School

9:00 - 11:30 A.M.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

Form Available to Citizens

Prince George's citizens may involve themselves in the process of proposing changes and adjustments in school boundaries by submitting a special form that is now available in all county schools or through the school system's information office.

The form was developed by the office of pupil accounting after School Superintendent Carl W. Hassel recommended and the Board of Education approved procedures for submission of citizen proposals on additional changes or adjustments in school attendance areas.

Although recommendations by individual citizens will be considered, Dr. Hassel has suggested that every effort be made to submit proposals through a recognized community or P.T.A. group. "An individual parent should discuss his proposed recommendation or suggestion with the appropriate organization, and if that group supports the proposal, it should be submitted through the sponsoring organization," he said.

All proposals should be submitted to the Office of Pupil Accounting, Prince Georges County Public Schools, Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20870 no later than May 15, 1973.

Citizens who submit proposed boundary changes through community organizations are asked to include information on the present situation, supporting data for any proposed change and rationale.

Once the report has been received, it will be carefully reviewed by the staff in the pupil accounting office. That office will, in turn, present the proposals and its recommendations to the Superintendent of Schools who will present them to the Board of Education for its review and reaction.

The court-ordered desegregation plan which was implemented on January 29, 1973, involved more than 33,000 pupils. The federal court established a minimum of 10 percent black, and a maximum of 50 percent black enrollment for all regular schools in the county.

The staff of the Board of Education is under the impression that it must maintain this 10 to 50 percent range for the 1973-74 school year and accordingly, recognizes the possibility that some additional adjustments, mostly minor in nature, may have to be made in pupil assignments and school attendance areas.

The forms may be picked up at any of the county schools or through the office of information (telephone: 627-4145).

ST. HUGH'S ELECTION

This past weekend parishioners of St. Hugh's held their annual election to fill three seats on the Parish Council. The successful candidates were Marie Weber, John Pisani and Larry O'Connor. They will be replacing Ernie Varda, Hugh McEvoy and Patrick O'Shea at the next Council meeting on April 16 at 8 p.m. in Grenoble Hall.

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 6:00 P.M. Training Union
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Midweek Service

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill Rds. S. Jasper Morris, Jr., Pastor 474-4040

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Mowatt Memorial) 49 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md. Telephone 474-6416

Rev. Clifton Cunningham, Pastor - Tel. 474-3381

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(Nursery through Kindergarten at 11:00)

Church School (Kindergarten through adults) 9:30 A.M.

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CENTER SCHOOL NEWS

Center School PTA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 3, in the auditorium of Center School. The "Social Half-hour" will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the regular meeting starting at 8. The agenda of this meeting includes the nomination of a slate of officers for the coming year and members are therefore requested to bring their membership cards.

The program of the evening also includes a talk by Larry Nash of the University of Maryland's Reading Center, on "Teaching Children to Read." He will describe methods and approaches related to the teaching of reading and will provide information about the "reading clinic" maintained by the university. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Rummage Sale

In conjunction with its April meeting the PTA will conduct a rummage sale of clothing and household goods. The sale will be held in the school between 7 and 8 p.m. on the evening of the meeting. Proceeds will be used to purchase educational aids and material for classroom use. Anyone wishing to donate items to this sale is asked to call Pat Savage (474-4904) who will arrange to have them picked up.

Film at the Library

The Young Adult Departments of the Greenbelt Library will present the film *Brian's Song* on Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room.

Brian's Song is the true story of the deep friendship between Gale Sayers, outstanding black halfback for the Chicago Bears, and his white teammate, Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer in 1970 at the age of 26.

Community Church News

The Rev. Robert L. Field is leaving the pulpit of Greenbelt Community Church, after serving the church as pastor for four years. His concluding sermon on April 1 will be on the theme, "To eat of life." Following the 11 a.m. service there will be an informal reception for the Fields, who will continue to live in Greenbelt.

As of March 26 Field became director of the Youth Services Bureau of Greenbelt Cares, of which he was the founding president. On the basis of a walk-in counseling service which he has been operating in the social hall of Greenbelt Community Church for the past 11 months and which has demonstrated the interest of the entire community in the organization of Greenbelt CARES, a federal grant has now been received to establish a Youth Services Bureau in Greenbelt.

The date of the "17/76 achievement fund" dinner has been changed to Friday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be in by April 1.

Land Use Discussion
In Greenbelt's Library

In the years to come Greenbelt-ers might drive into a land of skyscraping apartments, super-swift freeways while searching for "ye olde parks and playgrounds."

This is the concern of the second lecture discussion in a series begun last month at Greenbelt's Public Library on April 4 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Rhea Cohen, Greenbelt city council member, will address the group on "Land Use and Abuse - Greenbelt Style" using maps and past experience in the Greenbriar and Largo Sports Arena struggles. She will show how questions of land use will affect future life in Greenbelt.

Babysitting will again be provided in the library's conference room. Registration is required at the library for all wishing to attend, and for those needing the babysitting services. Last month's discussion filled up early, so register now!

Environmental News

by Gabe Huck

A small booklet published by the American Association of Nurserymen, entitled "It Depends on You," provides the following ideas:

Place leaves in your compost pile, or, if possible, spread them over the floor of some nearby wooded area where their nutrients can be recycled by natural decomposition processes.

Plants are one of nature's most efficient dust traps. Twelve million tons of particulate matter (the dirt in the air we breathe) are released into the atmosphere of the United States every year . . . and trees, shrubs, vines and flowers act as natural traps for this air-borne matter. The hairy leaf surfaces clutch falling particles and keep a steady rain of dust and dirt from saturating the air with solid pollutants. In fact, trees are such effective dust catchers that one of our cities, Los Angeles, has to wash its trees periodically . . . In another area the dust count on the sheltered side of a planted section was 7% lower than a similar count on the windward side.

By using mulches, organic matter and other fertilizers you can build up a healthy, rich soil in your gardens. Grass clippings don't belong in the garbage. They can be sprinkled about your shrubbery, flowers and vegetable beds (3 to 4 inches deep) to add nutrition to the soil and keep moisture in and weeds down.

Start a compost pile for vegetable refuse. Mix with topsoil and it will decompose rapidly to enrich the ground. If you haven't room for a compost pile, get the same effect by burying the vegetable refuse in your garden.

On any steeply sloping land, the planting of shrubs and vines prevents erosion and washing away of the topsoil.

Use pesticides only when you are sure you have a problem . . . and the right pesticide to cure it. Be sure to use it at the rate recommended on the label. Don't spray merely on suspicion. Nature's own recuperative powers will correct the problem in many cases: blackbirds, ladybugs, lacewings, praying mantises, spiders, and other useful predators will very often do the job for you if you'll let them . . . Some insects can be controlled merely by hosing them off plants with water blasts or spraying them with soapy water. Weeds can be pulled by hand. Sometimes certain plants, such as geraniums, can be interspersed among the major plants to repel certain insects.

There are some periods in the life of your trees, plants, shrubs, and grass when a considerable amount of water is required; however, for most of their life they will thrive on less water than you might realize. Research has shown that thorough watering as needed is much better for the plant than frequent limited watering. Much less costly, too. Let your retail nursery advise you.

Cool it! The evaporation from a single properly-watered tree can produce an estimated cooling effect of more than a million B.T.U.'s - equal to ten room-sized air conditioners operating 20 hours a day. Another good reason to plant trees.

Adventures at Greenbriar Or, For Love of a Tree

by Sandra Barnes

It has been the object of a number of Greenbelters in recent weeks to transform their yards and common areas into miniature patches of Greenbriar; the developer, Alan Kay, having given formal permission to one person to obtain trees on the site, others have followed his example.

"We have so many plants from Greenbriar," one Greenbelt Homes, Inc., resident smilingly proclaimed, "that we're now thinking of renaming our court 'Greenbriar Extended.'"

For some it has been a labor of love—saving many of the plants—like the trailing arbutus which is an endangered species—while for others it has been a cheap way of adding to the beauty of their own little patch of land.

Families and neighbors have used Greenbriar as an excuse for "togetherness" and working in a co-operative spirit that must have characterized Greenbelt of old. The Hawes', Doug and Jane and their four children trooped out into the woods one cold, raw Sunday afternoon and unearthed treasures like railroad spikes, thick and black—very useful as coat hooks when pounded into an appropriate wall. And, wonder of wonders, their 8-year-old discovered a colony of brightly colored golden ants, now making a network of tunnels in their terrarium. And a few evergreens were carted home to be planted in common wooded areas.

Five GHI women were the pioneer diggers, arriving on the scene with their shovels and bags. Near the hum of bulldozers, they dug up 26 scrubby pines for transplanting onto the bank next to their parking lot.

PTA Digs Trees

David Stern, vice president of the Center School PTA, organized a group ("disappointingly small — 10 counting the children") to transplant oaks and maples to the barren grassland of John Carroll Elementary School. "It was a parting present to the Greenbelt children who went to Center and to all the children of John Carroll," he said. Two dozen trees were transported on a borrowed truck, with Center School supplying the money for the stakes. John Carroll principal, Mrs. Greta Henry provided maps to indicate preferred placement, and the Volks, Don and Joanne, provided peat moss for the trees and cold beer for the diggers. The weather cooperated too, raining in the morning pausing long enough for the diggers to proceed unhampered and then rain in the late afternoon to nourish the new plantings.

Individuals going to the site have had a variety of experiences. It was not uncommon for ones car to become stuck in the mud nor was it uncommon for oneself to become stuck in the mud. One hearty lass found herself sinking, sinking until with each effort to free herself she sank deeper and deeper, up to her knees in a muddy sandy something (not quicksand she says, but something equally frightening). Fortunately, a friend appeared and she was rescued—along with her load of pines and hollies.

The Johnstons, Judith and Bill, had a systematic approach and are probably the record holders for the most trips to Greenbriar. Reports Judith, "We made one trip for a sweet gum tree, one for a river birch, one for rocks, one for grass (broom sedge), one for mulch—bags of mulch, and two trips for mountain laurels." She thinks she has gone more times, but has lost count.

The Largest Tree?

The Johnstons are vying with Bob and Theresa Crowley for the record for having dug up the largest tree. The Crowley's have a 10' sweet gum which, it has been reported, Bob dug a trench around to the depth that an average-sized 8-year-old, slightly stooping, could be completely concealed within.

The Johnston's 10' mountain laurel weighed in at about 140 lbs with a 36" rootball barely heaved through the back end of their Toyota station wagon. Judith is opti-

mistic about the survival of the trees. Having been ruthlessly pruned by Bill, it is now faithfully watered five times a day. "It gets its first sprinkle at 7 a.m. before Bill goes to work and its last just before we go to bed. I'll be totally shocked if the tree dies," Judith proclaimed.

On one of their week-end digs, they were puzzled by the sound of a bulldozer, uncomfortably close. "I didn't think they were working today," Bill said. Further investigation revealed a teenager riding jauntily along the clay mounds "What are you doing on that," Bill called. "Someone got it started and I can't stop it," the youth replied. Bill strongly suggested that the boy figure out a way to stop the machine. And the construction company was duly notified not to leave the keys in their equipment.

Other forays into the woods by various individuals have unearthed clumps of crow's feet and pippisewa, bog iron and wood azaleas, partridgeberry and sweet bay magnolia. Perils have included losing little children and having one's car nearly bulldozed along with the shrubbery. On our last outing one week ago, the chipper was not yet doing its thing—so it's still possible for all who love a tree—and wish to save it—to hustle over to Greenbriar with shovel, boots, a few plastic bags and a supply of stamina.

The Police Blotter

Chief William Lane has returned from the campus of the University of Louisville, Kentucky where he attended the Southern Police Institute. While there Chief Lane took a course in Police Administration. Officer Thomas E. VanValkenburgh is recuperating at home after having had an off-duty accident. VanValkenburgh fell from a ladder and suffered a concussion and rib injuries.

On the night of March 17 an officer on patrol observed several persons inside the storage area of the swimming pool. Upon investigation he discovered 6 juveniles, 3 boys and 3 girls and confiscated marijuana and smoking implements. The juveniles were taken to the police station and charged with possession of marijuana, then released to their parents pending further action by the juvenile authorities.

Two 19 yr. old women were also arrested on charges of possession of marijuana in Springhill Lake.

Coin boxes were burned off of several laundromats in the basement of the Lakeside North Apartments and an undetermined amount of coins were removed.

Police investigated a case of a boy who was struck in the head by a B-B pellet in Springhill Lake. Another boy was apprehended, charged with assault, and is awaiting juvenile court action.

Two boys were recently apprehended inside Center School. They had entered through an unlocked door and then had broken into the school office. Both boys are awaiting juvenile court action.

Two juveniles near a culvert in Springhill Lake attracted the attention of an officer on patrol during the daylight hours. Upon checking, the officer discovered that the boys had hidden a radio-record player combination and a record player in the culvert. Further investigation revealed that the articles, valued at \$450, had been stolen from a townhouse in Springhill Lake. The owner was notified and the articles returned to him when he returned from work. The boys, who were not Greenbelt residents, were referred to juvenile court for a hearing.

Police would like to remind people to either copy and keep in a safe place the serial numbers of appliances or to scratch their social security number or driver's license number on their appliances. In the case of the driver's license, police can quickly ascertain the name and address of the owner through the use of their computer.

Marriott Still Has Options

According to the Prince Georges Sentinel, the Marriott Corporation still has options for the purchase of land in Maryland for the site of its Great America amusement park. At present, the corporation is hopeful that its requests for rezoning land in Prince William county in Virginia will be approved, but these plans have run into snags because of insufficient sewage and highway facilities.

Camp Dimyon to Open

The Mishkan Torah Synagogue, Ridge and Westway Roads, is now accepting applications for its new summer day camp, Camp Dimyon, for children four through eight years of age. The camp is offering a choice of two four-week sessions, five days a week, beginning Monday, June 25, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 953-7589 or apply in person at the synagogue.

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County Considers Rent Control Bill

Prince George's County Council this week received the third rent control measure it has been asked to consider in recent weeks.

The newest bill will be aired at 3 p.m. on April 24 in Upper Marlboro.

Councilman Francis B. Francois, co-author of one rent control act, March 20 introduced the first metropolitan area proposal that would roll rents back to their Jan. 10 level, just before President Richard Nixon lifted price-wage guidelines.

Offered on behalf of a county tenant association and at the request of tenant leader Paul Olson, the latest Francois measure also would make the five percent rent increase guideline once used by federal authorities mandatory in Prince George's.

The county's Landlord-Tenant Commission, under the newest rent bid proposal, could award rent rebates or cash awards to those whose rents were raised illegally and subsequently moved from the building.

After July 1, the legislation would require all rent increases to be limited to actual cost rises and awarded only after the Commission had seen proof that taxes, utility and maintenance costs were up more than three percent.

The act allows the Commission to up rent more than the actual costs had increased only so all apartments in a certain complex would be listed at comparable prices.

Neither of the other two rent control bills, one introduced by Councilman Ronald R. Reeder and the other co-authored by Councilmen Royal Hart and Francois, have retroactive rent rollbacks.

Reeder's bill outlaws further rent increases until a landlord "proves beyond a reasonable doubt" that the federally-imposed Phase I and II price guidelines caused a hardship in running his business.

Rent increases would be limited to increases allowed in the U.S. Department of Labor cost of living index.

The Hart-Francois bill would make the five percent federal rent guideline used by the President mandatory in Prince Georges until the county Landlord-Tenant Commission could issue a report on rent increases.

According to the bill, the Commission could award rental rebates triple the amount of overcharge after the effective date of the act.

All three bills are emergency legislation and would be effective immediately after Executive signature.

Miss Greenbelt to Compete In Two Beauty Pageants

Martha Plaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Plaster of Laurel Hill Rd., who was crowned "Miss Greenbelt" at the Labor Day Festival, has been accepted as a contestant in the "Miss Metro" and "Miss Maryland" pageants. Martha, blond and blue-eyed, is a sophomore at the University of Maryland where she is majoring in Radio and Television.

During the preliminaries of the "Miss Metro" pageant, held in Washington on March 18, thirty-five contestants appeared in evening gown and swim suit competition. Final taping will be completed on March 31 at the W.T.T.G. TV studio and televised April 2 on Channel 5 8:30 - 10 p.m.

For the Miss Maryland pageant which will be held April 26-28, Miss Plaster was one of the 40 contestants selected from 600 applications.

Sponsors for the two pageants are Greenbelt Lions Club and Greenbelt Shell, the latter sponsored Miss Plaster in the local contest in 1971 when she was selected as one of the ten semi-finalists and in 1972 when she received the coveted crown as "Miss Greenbelt." The sponsorship fee covers the contestant's swim suit, gratuities, official pictures, taxis, registration and room and board at the Ramada Inn.

Any individual or organization wishing to make a contribution or donation toward the wardrobe of Miss Plaster may do so by mail, 10-J Laurel Hill, or call 474-3522.

John Carroll Talent Show

On March 15, at 7:30 p.m., John Carroll Elementary School held their annual Talent Show. The school was represented by forty acts from children in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

Judges were Mrs. Ernestine Bivens, resource teacher at John Carroll; John McClendon, music teacher in P.G. County; Michael Collins, a senior high school music teacher in P. G. County; and Ms. Georgia Monroe, the primary music teacher at John Carroll Elementary School.

A first prize of \$10 was awarded to Riki Maeda for his piano solo, "The Blue Danube." Judy Lightfoot and Helene Wilson won second place for their tap dance. Third place went to Amy Harrison for her tumbling.

Many thanks to all who helped make this event possible.

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At the invitation of Alan Kay, developer of Greenbriar apartments, all members of the city council, city manager, and staff members on Tuesday morning observed a demonstration of the wood chipper on the Greenbriar tract. The chipping and air curtain destructor methods of clearing land were discussed at Monday's council meeting. Herman Ammon of the Greenbelt Environmental Action Committee invited city officials to view several kinds of chippers at work in Reston, Virginia on Saturday.

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The course will be held on Tuesdays at the Ridge Road Recreation Center and on Wednesdays at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Hours for the course are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration will be during the first week of April at the Youth Center. There will be a nominal fee for the course.

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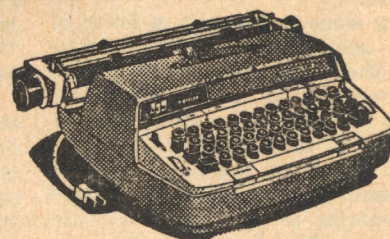
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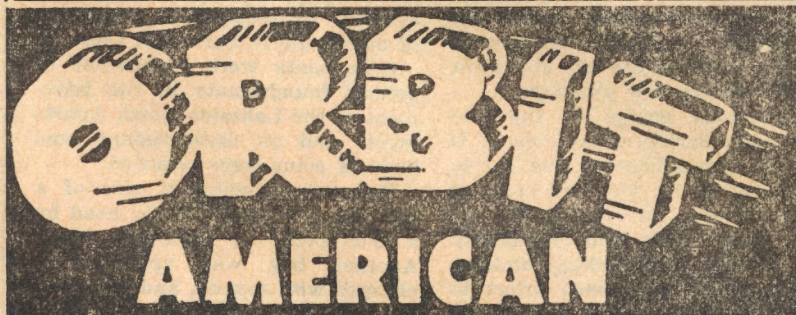
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The highlight of the day was a Polish dancing group called the "Polka Belles". The day ended with food the girls had made from their troop's country.

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by Elaine Skolnik 474-6060

The teams of Tony Pisano-Sid Barnett and Alan Haga-Bob Pasternak battled to a standstill at last Friday's duplicate bridge session, and had to end up sharing first-place honors. Runners-up were Ted and Pauline Pritzker. Next game: Friday, April 13.

Brooker T. Hughes a statistical clerk for the United States Army Medical Department, received an outstanding performance award. Hughes is with the Summary Reports Unit.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to News Review staff member, Barbara Lane, 125 Lakeside, who recently underwent surgery.

Dr. Sambhu N. Banik resident of Springhill Lake Community has appeared in the 1972 Edition WHO IS WHO of the Community Leaders of America Award for his outstanding works and his community activities in Canada and here in this part of Maryland. Dr. Banik works as a Mental Health Consultant at Glenn Dale Hospital and he is a visiting Professor of Psychology at Bowie College. Many Greenbelt residents are familiar with Dr. Banik's class on Yoga and relaxation.

Pleased to hear that Jo-Ann Rowe, 7-H Southway, is up and around after recent surgery. We wish her a speed recovery.

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THE ELECTRIC COMPANY will not charge you very much for your bill in this very nice **END 2 BR** home that features a fabulous kit. with F/F ref., dishwasher & disposal. **ALSO EQUIPPED WITH WASHER, DRYER, W/W CARPETING AND A/C. BEAUTIFUL LARGE YARD WITH MANY TREES. YOU BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE! TAKE OVER PMTS. OF \$111/mo. after dwn. pmt. that includes all utilities except elect. and phone. \$14,500.**

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YOU'LL HAVE THE LAUGH- IN and on all your friends that are still in those rented boxes that are called apmts. See this 4 BR 2 BATH Cent. A/C home with new kit that features all the latest improvements. This is a lge. Brick home with large rooms as well as a sep. din. room, den off living room as well as an enclosed garage. Located on a large lot near Greenbelt, for only \$36,500.

GUNSMOKE will be evident if two people meet at this 3 BR home with nice kit. **Woods in back!** Take over pmts. of 119.75 after dwn. pmt. A/C and carpeting are included. Only \$13,700

THE BRADY BUNCH and a few more can get into this fabulous 3 BR 2 bath Cent. A/C home. Also has a 14 x 34 ft. den, 30 x 28 liv. rm., in ground swimming pool, B-B-Que, wet bar plus many other features too numerous to mention. Located on a one acre lot. \$85,000

GHI Financial Situation Is Improved in 1972

by Al Skolnik

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. ended up its 1972 operations in much better shape than anticipated. According to the year-end report submitted by GHI comptroller Don McGinn, receipts for 1972 exceeded expenditures by \$90,800. In 1971, the excess was only \$24,500 and in 1970, the corporation actually ran in the red by \$1,400.

The "improved" situation was largely due to reduced heating costs, especially in the frame homes. As the result of warmer weather, the freeze on fuel oil prices, and the switch to No. 2 oil which cut the need for cleaning burners and equipment, the frame homes showed expenditures of \$351,000 for calendar year 1972, some \$53,500 less than the budgeted amount. The savings in the brick homes was more modest - \$5,900.

Another factor contributing to the excess of receipts over expenditures was the inability of the corporation to hire painters and carry out a large-scale trim paint program, as authorized by the budget. As a result, the corporation spent only \$10,600 on the trim paint program, while authorized to spend \$20,700.

All in all, in 1972, the frame homes showed expenditures of \$198,800 for structural and grounds maintenance and the brick homes, \$80,100. These amounts were \$15,500 and \$8,800 (respectively) less than the amounts budgeted for.

Most other expenditure items showed small differences from the budget. Real estate taxes ended up some \$3,100 higher than anticipated. Water and sewer expenditures were \$4,400 more than the budget, but trash collection costs were \$11,000 less. One major expense for 1972 that had no counterpart in 1971 was \$13,800 for the costs of appealing the real estate tax reassessment.

Total corporation income for 1972 came to \$2,473,000 of which \$2,220,700 was from monthly charges from units. Accounting for the difference was a variety of items—interest income (\$35,600), sales department fees (\$86,900), sales of services to members and GDC (\$39,600), garage and boat yard rentals (\$32,200) etc. Also included as an income item was \$47,900 of reserve money budgeted for use in 1972 operations.

Total corporation expenditures for the year 1972 came to \$2,349,800 before transfer or scheduled funds to contingency reserves and working capital (\$32,400).

Round Robin Tennis

The Greenbelt Tennis Association's (GTA's) round robin ladder tournament will be held at the Braden Field tennis courts on April 7 and April 14 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. This year both men and women are included on the same ladder. Membership in GTA is the only requirement for playing in this tournament. This tournament is a chance to play tennis with people of all levels of skill. For new members it provides the chance to meet local players with similar tennis skills.

Membership forms will be available at the courts during the tournament but we urge you to join earlier. Those interested in joining GTA should contact either Jerry Forbes (345-3789) or Steve Sinden (345-1669). Membership allows you to play in three tournaments this year and to receive the newsletter. In addition, your membership helps GTA to promote tennis activities such as a Junior League team which we are co-sponsoring with the Recreation Department.

This year's officers are Bob Crecoco (President), Sue Modzelewski (Vice-President), Jerry Forbes (Secretary), and Steve Sinden (Treasurer).

Town and Country School Accepting Applications

The Greenbelt Town and Country School is now accepting applications for summer camp, July 5 - August 29, and the fall semester which will start September 4. Contact Mrs. Day for further information 474-5252.

Recreation Review

Spring Program Registration

See complete information in Recreation Department ad. Registration April 2 and 3 at the Youth Center Business Office 3-5:30 pm and April 4 at Springhill Lake Elementary School 3:30-5 p.m.

Kite Flying Contest

Bring the whole family and join the fun this Saturday, March 31, 2-4 pm at Braden Field behind the Youth Center. Prizes will be given for the largest, smallest, prettiest, ugliest and most unusual kites. Also, there will be awards for the youngest and oldest fliers plus a special family kite flying contest. In case of rain, the contest will be held Sunday, April 1, 2-4 p.m.

Lake Park Activities

David Bridge will conduct a bird walk Saturday, April 7 from 7:30-8:30 am at the Greenbelt Lake Park. On Saturday, April 14, he will conduct a nature walk with plant identifications at the lake from 10 - 11 am. The following Wednesday, April 18, from 10 - 11 am, there will be a nature scavenger hunt and nature crafts at the lake.

Youth Center Spring Hours

Effective this past week, through June 20, the Youth Center has been on its spring schedule: Business Office Monday thru Friday, 9-5 pm; Recreation Areas Monday thru Friday 3:30-5:30 pm and 7-10 pm; Saturday 9-5 pm and 7-10 pm; Sunday 7-10 pm.

Attn: Artists and Craftsmen

Start your projects now and enter them in the Annual Greenbelt Arts Festival, Sunday, May 6. Items for show and sale accepted. Demonstrations will also be in the program. Call the Recreation Department, 474-6878, for registration information 9-4 Monday thru Friday.

Junior Tennis League

The National Junior Tennis league is organized to bring tennis to our youth through "instant competition." The distinctive feature of this program is involving children in tennis by creating an environment similar to playground basketball. Children are encouraged to develop an interest in the game first and then formal instruction becomes more meaningful. Individuals interested in participating in this program are placed on novice teams and play a minimum of one team match and one practice session each week.

Competition is open to boys and girls 12, 14 and 16 and under. Minimum age limit is nine years. Play begins April 15. Games and practice sessions will be scheduled in Greenbelt and other local community tennis courts. For registration call the Greenbelt Recreation Department, 474-6878, or Team Captain, Howard Savage, 474-4904. You may also sign up at any one of the Recreation Centers Monday - Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m.

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Race Results

Greenbelt Third in 10-mile Race

On Saturday, March 24 a 10-mile running race attracting 30 runners was held with the start and finish at Braden Field and continuing to Beaver Dam Road in the Agricultural Farm to the turnabout point. The first two runners were from the Washington Sports Club, Jack Fultz in 50.51 from the U.S. Coast Guard and Sheldon Karlin, University of Maryland in 51.05. Jack Mahurin, representing the North Carolina Track Club but now living in Greenbelt and a graduate student at Maryland University, was the first of nine Greenbelters running. Jack Mahurin 51.48; Bob Harper of Woodland Way 13th in 60.13; Alexander Barnes of Laurel Hill Rd. 17th in 63.32 and Mike Talbot of Westway 22nd in 70.10. The other Greenbelters used this race as a workout for a 10-miler coming up this Sunday, April 1 at Hains Point.

The Greenbelt Recreation Department co-sponsored this race as it does for races during the year to promote physical fitness through jogging and running.

At The Library

The Spring Film Series at the Greenbelt Library continues Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

April 4 **A Wall in Jerusalem** (1972) - Powerful story of the 2,000 year struggle of the Jewish people to find a homeland, concentrating more on the 20th century.

April 11 **Tarzan the Ape Man** (1932) - A story about the brawny jungle hero, an English Lord lost in Africa as a child.

April 18 **The Gospel According to St. Matthew** (1964) - Italian dialogue, English sub-title. The story of Christ from birth to Resurrection, filmed against the background of the impoverished villages and dusty landscapes of Southern Italy. Starting time: 7 p.m.

April 25 **October Madness: The World Series** (1965) - History of the World Series. Featuring such great stars as Babe Ruth, Sandy Koufax and Dusty Rhodes. **Psychofootball-delia** - Psychedelic images and realistic scenes of football combine. **Biography of Jackie Robinson** 1963 - Life and career of the great black ballplayer.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

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Greenbelt Recreation Department 474-6878

Spring Leisure Time Activities

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION: First come - first served basis, April 2 and 3, 3-5:30 pm, Youth Center Business Office; April 4, 3:30-5 pm, Springhill Lake Elementary School. LATE REGISTRATION: Space available basis only, April 5, 9-4 pm, at Youth Center or phone 474-6878. SCHEDULED DATES: April 7 for Saturday programs - NO CLASSES ON APRIL 21 and MAY 26. April 9 for weekday programs.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	DAY/TIME	AGE	FEE
Arts & Crafts	YC	Mon. 4-5:30 p	1 & 2 grades	Free
		Wed. 4-5:30 p	3 & 4 grades	Free
		Fri. 4-5:30 p	5 & 6 grades	Free
Ballet	SHL RC	Sat. 9-10:30 a	1 - 6 grades	Free
	SHL ELE	Sat. 9-10 a	4 - 5 yrs.	\$8/8 weeks
	SHL ELE	Sat. 10-11 a	Beginner	" "
	YC	Sat. 1-2 p	4 - 5 yrs.	" "
	YC	Sat. 2-3 p	Beginner	" "
Boys' Model Building	RRC	Thu. 4-6 p	6 yrs. & O	Free
Clay Modeling	YC	Sat. 9:30-10:30 a	6 yrs. & O	\$7/8 weeks
Creative Carousel	YC	Sat. 9-11 a	1,2,3 grades	\$8/6 weeks
		11-12 noon	4 - 5 yrs.	\$5/6 weeks
		1-3 p	4,5,6 grades	\$8/6 weeks
Creative Dance	YC	Sat. 3-4 p	6 - 10 yrs.	\$8/8 weeks
Girls' Gym	St. H	Wed. 7-8:30 p	Ele/Pre-Teen	Free
Greenbelt Chucks	YC & SHL RC	Sat. 9-11 a	Ele Boys	Free
Greenbelt Lassies	YC & SHL RC	Sat. 9-11 a	Ele Girls	Free
Introduction to Dance	SHL ELE	Sat. 11-12 noon	6 - 10 yrs.	\$8/8 weeks
Model Yacht Building	RRC	Tue. 7:30-9 p	10 yrs. & O	\$7/8 weeks
				+ materials
	SHL RC	Wed. 7:30-9 p	10 yrs. & O	\$7/8 weeks
				+ materials
Roller Skating	YC	Mon. 4-5:30 p	3 & 4 grades	\$25 rental or
		Wed. 4-5:30 p	5 & 6 grades	\$10 w/your sk
		Fri. 4-5:30 p	1 & 2 grades	SKATE AT
		Sun. 1:30-3:30 p	ALL SKATE	OWN RISK
Tennis	BF Courts	Fri. 4-4:45 p	Beg. 8 & O	\$5/8 weeks
		4:45-5:30 p	Int. 8 & O	\$5/8 weeks
		9-10 a	Beg. 6 & O	\$7/8 weeks
Trampoline	St. H	10-11 a	Int. 8 & O	\$7/8 weeks
Tumbling	St. H	Sat. 11-12 noon	Basic 6 & O	\$7/8 weeks
TEEN & ADULT ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	DAY/TIME	AGE	FEE
Auto Mechanics	YC	Thu. 7-8:30 p	14 & O	\$12/8 weeks
Ceramics	YC	Tue. or Thu. 10-12 a	Beg. \$12/5 weeks + Mat.	
		Tue. 8-10 p	Inter. am babysitting	
		Thu. 8-10 p	Adv. Wrkshp	\$2/per child
Dog Obedience	RRC	Thu. 6:45-7:30 p	Puppy 3-5 mo.	\$15/10 wks
		7:30-8:30 p	Basic	begins 4/5/73
		8:30-9:30 p	Advanced	
Families in Motion	RRC	Wed. 6:30-7:30 p	6 & O	\$8/family, 5 weeks
Gemstones	YC	Wed. 7:30-9 p	16 & O	\$5/8 weeks
Golf Fundamentals	SHL RC	Sat. 9-10:30 a	14 & O	\$10/7 weeks
Men's Gymn	YC	Mon. 7-10 p	18 & O	Free
Photography	YC	Thu. 7:30-9 p	14 & O	\$8/8 weeks
Pre-Teen Club	RRC, SHL RC	Fri. 7-10 p	5-9 grades	Free
Rifery (B-B)	RRC	Sat. 3-4 p	12 & O	\$3/8 weeks
Slinmnastics	YC	Wed. 2-3:30 p	18 & O	\$8/7 wks +\$2 child
		7-8:30 p	Advanced	\$8/7 weeks
		Wed. 8:30-10 p	Beginner	\$8/7 weeks
Tennis	Lakeside Courts	Sat. 8:30-10 a	Beginner	\$12.50/10 group
		Sat. 10-11:30 a	Intermediate	hr. lessons
		Mon. 6:30-8 p	Beginner	
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Volleyball	CS	Mon. 8:30-10:30 p	Men's	Free
		Wed. 8:30-10:30 p	Mixed	Free
Women's Gym	St. H	Wed. 8:30-10 p	16 & O	Free
Yoga	RRC	Mon. 7-8:30 p	Beginner	\$10/7 weeks
		8:30-10 p	Intermediate	\$10/7 weeks